

## WOMAN AND HOME.

## CANNOT LEAVE THE BABIES TO GO OUT WITH HUSBANDS.

**Work of a Teacher—Basis of Dressing Well—Exercise for Growing Girls—Dress of English Women—Women Who Manage—For the Housekeeper.**

How often do mothers with grown up families look back upon that period when the children were small and they were obliged to stay at home to watch over them day and night. What a change the coming of the first little one wrought in the well regulated home.

Prior to its advent the house was spick and span, its mistress with plenty of leisure on her hands, ready at any moment to go out for a walk or to a place of amusement with her friends or her husband, as the case might be.

With the first little wailing cry the change begins, the house must be busied when baby comes, long hours of looking after him, and the mother's time is taken up with the baby's needs.

There is no need to give much time to these exercises, and in no case should gymnastic work take the place of long walks. When the mother has time to devote to the baby, it will be found in every case to be of inestimable advantage.

A walking exercise should always accompany the mother's performance. New York Tribune.

time as the only cure for these evils. Besides, it is not only grace that is of chief importance, but the much more vital question of health. How is it possible for a body to grow and develop without the necessary amount of pure air to feed the lungs, and how can a cramped up, flat chest and narrow shoulders give the requisite supply?

In arranging therefore for a child's education do not forget the body while providing for the mind, and besides the daily walks see that the children have some form of regular exercise particularly adapted to expand the chest and improve the circulation. There are so many excellent methods now that one can hardly go astray, but perhaps a combination of the judicious movements with simple dumbbell exercises would be the best.

Exercise would be the best. The former certainly gives grace and suppleness, and there is no better medium than the latter for developing muscle and inflating the chest.

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These distinctions are more decidedly drawn in England than elsewhere in Europe, but the women all dress near alike that there is no way to tell to what class a woman belongs except by that uncertain standard of smartness or oddity of dress which is the mark of the duchess has finished with her own dress, and she is a dealer and reseller of the goods she has bought.

There are two classes which an observant person soon learns to distinguish. The one is the "dandy" class, and the other is the "dandy" class.

He makes these remarks, however, several times with no success, and at the end of the day he is left with a very bad feeling. He is not a dandy, but he is not a dandy either.

It is a little statement, but one many men would be glad to hear. It is not a dandy, but it is not a dandy either.

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for the girl's room, though in a city home, the room of the maid of all work is a small hall bedroom on the top floor. This may still be neat, even fine in its appointments, with dainty spreads, convenient toilet articles and a whole looking glass. There should be a bureau of some description, with a drawer reserved for her towels and bed linen, so that she need not call on the mistress for these things common luxuries here.

A very good way to appreciate a girl's weariness by those who seem never to dream she can get tired is to try some day to take her place. After getting thoroughly tired out with still half the work undone, a mistress begins to understand what day after day of domestic toil means. When on Tuesday an ambitious girl is hurrying to complete a large ironing in one day, it is hardly fair to call on her repeatedly to do something else, as often happens when there is only one servant. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

**Children and Their Teeth.**  
All diseases which profoundly affect the nutrition influence the development of the teeth, and since the growth of the teeth is mainly limited to the age of childhood their condition is especially influenced by children's diseases.

Faulty nutrition or severe wasting illnesses show themselves nowhere more prominently than in the development of the bones and teeth, and, on the other hand, good teeth in children play a very important part in producing a healthy and robust manhood or womanhood. Decaying and loosened teeth directly favor imperfect mastication and consequent indigestion.

Indigestion favors poor nutrition. It causes the secretions of the mouth to become acid in reaction—a perversion of the normal function of the saliva, which attacks the teeth and favors their rapid decay.—Youth's Companion.

**Cleaning Diamonds and Silver.**  
Diamonds can be cleaned at home to look as well as when done by a jeweler if only a little trouble is taken. They should be thoroughly cleaned in alcohol and then dried in boxwood sawdust. Fine sawdust is too fine for this purpose. Silver filigree may be brightened by washing it in ammonia and water, using a fine brush and castle soap and drying in the same manner as diamonds. In case it is very much darkened and the stains refuse to disappear with ordinary treatment hypophosphite of soda may be purchased of a trustworthy druggist and used according to his advice.—Philadelphia Press.

**The Rights of Women.**  
Women being the mothers and nurses of human races have always been in servitude to men, owing to their love of children. Mothers prefer to suffer and die, if need be, rather than let harm come to their offspring.

There is a divine condition all through higher animal life—the admiration of the world. The natural place for woman is in the home, made happy by just industrial conditions and love.

It is right that women should have perfect freedom in the choice of occupations.—Dr. Henry S. Chase in Chicago Woman's News.

**Modjeska's Emotions.**  
To some who questioned Modjeska the still beautiful actress answered: "Modjeska's emotional life is a mystery. I am the most spendthrift that ever lived on smiles and tears and dollars. It is that I have still retained the power to feel everything, whether glad or sad, most intensely, to laugh and cry within the same moment almost that keeps me young. Youth is not careful for anything, but wastes itself in vain, and knows the kind of fullness of its heart of feeling."

**Lavender in Place of Camphor.**  
Lavender, closely strewn in drawers and presses, is an excellent preventive of moths. For furs, feathers and other small belongings that need protection the aromatic flowers are especially useful, since they lend a fragrance as well as keep off the insects. Many women find the lingering odor of camphor or mothballs so disagreeable that they prefer to run the risk of moths rather than use either. Such will welcome the new value of lavender.—New York Times.

**The Country Wife in England.**  
A feature of country life is the lack of beauty in the women. Once the heyday of youth is passed and the haven of marriage is reached the woman of the temple seems to lose all sense of vanity. Her figure grows bowed and clumsy, her face careworn and weary; one by one her teeth drop out and are not replaced, her hair becomes thin and often unkempt. She is the wife, the mother, the cook, the drudge—no longer the woman.—Lady Greville in London Graphic.

**For Best Dresses.**  
It is often difficult in small rooms to find accommodation for evening and best dresses. An ingenious contrivance was shown recently, and I am sure many women will be glad to hear of it. It consisted of a wooden box on casters, fitting underneath the bed, long enough to take evening dresses folded almost at full length. It was not quite as wide as the bed, and it could be drawn out very easily by means of a handle at each side.—Decorative and Furnish.

**Miss Ella Bradley publishes a small paper at New Orleans in the interests of colored women, hoping to raise their standard and give them a chance to express their own opinions.**

**Women in France receive much less in proportion to the work they do than men, but notwithstanding this fact they draw 35 per cent. of the entire sum spent in wages.**

**In 1880 black masks were worn in public by ladies of all ranks. The mask was held in place by ribbons passed behind the ears, or by a glass button held between the teeth.**

**A lady in Perth Amboy, N. J., now nearly eighty years old, has a dainty watch, set with pearls, that Joseph Bonaparte gave her mother.**

**Mrs. Leland Stanford, wife of the California senator, is said to be liberal in her contributions to churches, irrespective of denomination.**

**A widow never wears a white wedding gown at her second marriage. It may be dove gray or any pale shade, but never white.**

**In Bohemia there are 100 societies and clubs which have for their object the advancement of the cause of women.**

## CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

**A Boy Soprano.**  
A youthful boy soprano, who is said to possess a sweet voice, has been introduced to New Yorkers. His name is Cyril Tyler, and he is ten years old. Mr. Edgar Strakosch, who is the manager of the boy, says he has a most extraordinary voice, and he looks upon him as a phenomenon.



Young Tyler is a healthy looking lad, and was born in Naples. His parents are both opera singers and have appeared with many well known companies. The lad is quite handsome, and his voice has a range of from B to F altissimo, and his florid complexion is said to be excellent. His repertoire consists of operatic and sacred selections, and he sings everything from memory. While in the west the boy gave several concerts and received much praise. Mr. Strakosch seems to think that he will create as much of a sensation as either Hofmann or Hegner did.

**A Real Knight.**  
A pleasing sight it was, I do assure you. Not the first part of the scene, for the little maid was crying bitterly. Something very serious must have happened. Wondering, I paused; when around a corner came my knight. On a prancing steed. Wearing a glittering helmet and greaves of brass? No. This was a Nineteenth century knight, and they are as likely to be on foot as on horseback. Helms are apt to be straw hats or derbies and as for greaves—well, knickerbockers are more common today.

This particular knight was about ten years old—slender, straight, open eyed. Quickly he spied the damsel in distress. Swiftly he came to her aid.

"What's the matter?" I heard him say. "Was that her your brother?" I asked. She shook her head.

"Did you know him?" Another shake. "A real gentleman?" said I. "A genuine Nineteenth century knight. Bless him!"—Harper's Young People.

**Children's Parties and Fetes.**  
The acceptance of an invitation to a children's party or fete is a pledge to the hostess that the child will be present. The invited child will do all in his or her power to assist in making the party a happy and successful one. Any lapse from this would mark a child as unamiable and ill bred. Invitations to a child's fete, certainly if it is to be an evening one, ought to be sent out at least two weeks in advance, and so worded that the child will know the kind of fete intended. The hostess may also suggest the kind of costume desired. Small stationery, with suitable design in the corner, is preferred. If the party is not to be too large, and the child is able to write neatly and legibly, invitations written by the young host or hostess are best. The following invitation directs the costume of the guests:

Miss Bella Carter will receive her friends from Fairy Land on Wednesday evening, Aug. 10, from 8 to 10 at "The Lilacs," Lakeview avenue. Will you kindly costume as "Stella, the Star Fairy."

The guests shall decide what fashion of costume will suit the request of the hostess, or it is quite proper to consult her with reference to the matter. The mother's card should be sent in the same envelope with the invitation.—Mrs. A. G. Lewis in Ladies' Home Journal.

**Who Likes the Rain?**  
"I" said the duck, "I don't like it. For I have my little red rubber boots. They make a cunning three beat track in the soft, cool mud. Quack! quack!"

"I" cried the dandelion, "I like it. My roots are thirsty, my buds are dry. And she lifted her little yellow head Out of her green grassy bed."

"I hope 'twill pour! I hope 'twill pour!" Croaked the tree toad at his gray bark door. "For with a brandy leaf for a roof, I am perfectly waterproof."

Sang the brook, "I laugh at every drop. And wish they never need to stop. Till a big river I grow to be. And could find my way to the sea."

—Banner.

**A Nice Team, but—**  
Little Boy—I guess grandma likes Aunt.

Little Boy—No, because it hasn't any Fourth of July.—Good News.

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## AT THE WRITING DESK.

Write legibly and straight and spell correctly. Use postal cards for business communications only. Use good jet black ink and handsome, thick, white paper. Answer all letters promptly and be concise, but never curt. Include a stamp when writing to a stranger on your own business. Sign a letter with the full name or with the last name and initials. Write "Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Sawyer," or "Dr. and Mrs. Paul Jones."

Have one's address engraved at the top of one's note or letter paper. Put on as many stamps as the weight of the letter or parcel demands. Use sealing wax, if you know how to make a fair and handsome seal. Read over letters before sending them and be always scrupulously neat. Write numbers, dates and proper names with special care and distinctness. Sign a letter to a superior, "Yours, respectfully," or "Your obedient servant."

Fold and direct a letter neatly, and put on the stamp evenly and in the proper corner. Direct a letter to a married lady with her husband's full name or last name with initials. Write to a friend or hostess after making a visit at her house thanking her for her hospitality. Date a letter at the beginning on the right hand side, but a note at the end on the left hand.

Sign a business letter, "Your obedient servant," "Yours, very truly," or, "Yours, respectfully."

Remember that "the written word remains," and therefore write with due caution and clearness. Give one's full address when writing to a person who does not know it, and from whom an answer is desired. Fold a letter right side up, so that the person who receives it will not be obliged to turn it after taking out of the envelope before he can read it. Remember that the adoption of a courteous and dignified tone shows greater self respect than would the assumption of an undue familiarity.—Whole Family.

**POWDER AND BALL.**  
The soldiers indorse Indian enlistment. It is easier to drill than to fight them. The French war office has provided for the enrollment of between 6,000 and 7,000 bicyclists in war. The drummer in Serbian regiments never carries the drum. It is placed on a two wheeled cart, which is drawn by a big dog just in advance of the drummer. The German official Naval Gazette states that Emperor William has approved of the introduction of the eight millimeter Maxim machine gun into the German navy. Smokeless explosives like cordite will eventually supersede gunpowder for all quick firing guns. These explosives are not more dangerous than powder, while they permit of more accurate sighting and develop higher energy. The Victorian cabinet has declined an offer of the British government to supply the defense department of Australia with twelve Brenner torpedoes at a cost of £6,000. The cost of engine power to work the torpedoes from the shore would be about \$10,000 to \$12,000.

**EXPOSITION ECHOES.**  
A locomotive engine, for exhibition at the World's fair, that will fit into a nutshell has been made at Chemnitz, Germany. Mme. Hyacinthe Loyson advocates opening the World's fair to the public on Sundays, but only for observation, not for barter. The bureau of floriculture has a promise of a large number of plants, measuring from three to thirty-four feet high, from Mr. Jay Gould. Some idea of the insect exhibit may be gleaned from a recent official announcement from Pennsylvania, which says that that state alone will send 150,000 mounted butterflies. One crown prince at least will be present, as the future emperor of Austria has signified his intention of visiting Chicago after his lengthy tour in the orient, Australia and New Zealand. Louise Lawson's "Rhodian Boy" will be a special feature of Chicago's art exhibit, but there will be other works from the chisel of the clever woman who modeled the Cox statue for New York.

**GASTRONOMIC POINTERS.**  
Cinnamon almonds are new and delicious, and are made the same as the salted nuts, omitting, of course, that condiment. Onions, garlic, leeks, olives and shallots, all of which are similar, possess medicinal virtues of marked character, stimulating the circulatory system and promoting digestion. Crackers prepared as follows are nice to serve with soup or bouillon: Saltines or water crackers should be slightly buttered, sprinkled with grated cheese and thoroughly browned in the oven. Homemade marrons glaces may be prepared by boiling the chestnuts until thoroughly cooked, then dipping them into a sirup of sugar and water, which is used for crystallizing cherries and walnuts. A delicious way of serving the common small chestnuts is to roast them, then shell, sprinkle with sugar and cover with rum, which must be lighted and allowed to burn until all the alcohol is consumed.

**Mr. Fisher's Devilfish.**  
Police Justice Edward Sweeney, of Flatbush, declares he saw a young octopus, or devilfish, after it had been taken from the stomach of a 4-pound black sea bass and put on exhibition at A. C. Fisher's fish market in Grant street. Mr. Fisher went to market, and among the dozens of sea bass which he carried home he noticed one much puffed out beyond its usual proportions. "After we opened it," said Mr. Fisher, "we discovered the octopus. Its head was as large as a silver dollar, and the legs, with its tentacles and suckers, when stretched out, cover a distance of twelve inches all around."—New York Tribune.

**For the Slender Girl.**  
If your figure is slender do not hesitate to arrange about it a broad sash with a very large rosette close to the front. The fashionable tailors say such an arrangement only tends to bring out your figure more than ever.—Mrs. Mallon in Ladies' Home Journal.



**SHERIDAN'S CONDITION POWDER**  
KEEPS YOUR CHICKENS Strong and Healthy; Prevents all Diseases. Good for Hatching Eggs. It is absolutely pure. Highly concentrated. In each tin contains enough of a month's supply. No other kind is like it.

**MAKE HENS LAY LIKE SHERIDAN'S CONDITION POWDER**  
If you can't get it to lay, ask for it. It is absolutely pure. Highly concentrated. In each tin contains enough of a month's supply. No other kind is like it.

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## THIRD WEEK

—OF—  
**OUR DISSOLUTION.**

There are splendid values, in fine and medium grade dry-goods in every one of our departments.

We would call special attention to our dress goods and cloak departments where we have many desirable lines of goods which we are desirous of selling out at this time so as to reduce our stock before the dissolution. We advise all the ladies of Burlington and vicinity to visit our store during this week and secure some of the many bargains. Ask to see the all-wool black and white checks at 32c per yard.

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